

## Regular Meeting Town Council Held Last Week

The town council held a meeting last week and present were: Mayor J. C. Cojays and Councilmen E. A. Wilson, R. Hunter, M. Murray, E. Bollinger and Stuart Hampton.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary and adopted. The secretary gave a report on the information received regarding refund of monies paid out in relief by the town.

The secretary was instructed to write the London Assurance company and ask them to send a representative of the company to explain the liability of the town in the case of accidents happening in town.

Water rates for the school and curbing trucks were tabled until the next meeting.

A bylaw imposing a business tax for 1951 was given first reading. The bylaw gave its first reading.

The secretary was instructed to advertise that in future the books will not be held open at the end of the year but will be closed on the 31st and the penalty of 6 percent imposed on all unpaid taxes immediately thereafter.

Secretary A. Horn was appointed enumerator for 1951. Dr. G. H. Farquharson was appointed health officer for this year at a salary of \$50.00.

Councillor Hunter reported that he can purchase wheels and axles for the hose reels at \$27.57 per set. The council instructed the secretary to order two sets of these wheels and axles for the hose reels.

It was decided that a line of credit up to \$10,000 be arranged to be used as required.

A letter from the Calgary hospital district was read and discussed. It is expected that this will be operating by July 1st, 1951 and a requisition of \$913.00 will have to be provided for this year's estimates.

The contract with the B. C. M. P. was ordered renewed. The amount involved is \$700.00. The secretary was instructed to write the Department of Public Works regarding assistance in travelling and flood control.

A large number of accounts were turned over to the finance committee and ordered paid if found correct.

As Dick Cameron has resigned his position as town engineer the council decided to contact Jack Lester and ask him if he wanted the job. Mr. Lester was for many years a town engineer but resigned during the war to join the army.

Conver Oliver has been engaged temporarily as town engineer.

The secretary is to write City Depts regarding fire hose and sirens.

**SIX MONTHS TO LIVE**  
A man sought medical aid because he had popped eyes and a ringing in the ears. A doctor looked him over and suggested removal of his tonsils. The operation resulted in no improvement, so the patient consulted another doctor who suggested removal of his teeth. The teeth were extracted but still the man's ears popped and the ringing in his ears continued. He was visited a third doctor who told him bluntly, "You've got six months to live."

In that event the doomed man decided, he'd treat himself right while he could. He bought a flashy car, hired a liveried chauffeur, had the best tailor in town to make him 50 suits and decided even his shirts would be made to order.

"Okay," said the shirtmaker, "I'll get your measurements. Hmm, 34 sleeves, 16 collar."  
"Fifteen," the man said.  
"Sixteen collar," the shirtmaker repeated, "measuring again."  
"But I've always worn a size 16 collar," the shirtmaker said, "I'm warning you. You keep on wearing a 16 collar and your eyes will pop and you'll have a ringing in your ears."

Largest of the Egyptian pyramids has an estimated weight of 5 million tons.  
The word goose—originally meant a male said by the goose, or whole.

## Cancer Cure Key Early Diagnosis

The key to curability of cancer lies in early diagnosis of the disease. It is localized. Responsibility for early detection rests in great measure, on the individual's own recognition of warning symptoms and an immediate visit to his physician.

The 1951 Cancer Crusade of the Canadian Cancer Society asks of each every adult cancer's seven danger signals. They are:

1. Any sore that does not heal.  
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.  
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.  
4. Any change in a wart or mole.  
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.

6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.  
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

The appearance of any of these symptoms does not necessarily indicate cancer, but an immediate checkup by a physician is essential and will prove a sound health investment.

Expansion of the Cancer Society's education program depends on the success of the 1951 Cancer Crusade. Your dollars help to conquer your family. Don't backslide! Give to conquer cancer.

## The Salvation Army

Saturday, April 14th, 7:30 p.m.  
Special meeting by a group of Young People from Bethel Baptist Church, Calgary.  
Special music. Good message.

Sunday, April 15th, 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mr. Major and Mrs. Alex Parkinson in charge.  
Wednesday, April 18th, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Major A. P. Parkinson in charge. You are welcome.

## In The Legislature

BY G. E. BELL, M.L.A.  
This week has been the busiest of the session from the standpoint of bills before the members.

One bill, introduced by the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross provides that organizations raising funds for health services by voluntary public contribution, must provide the minister with details of their campaign program.

They must also provide the minister with information as to how the money is to be used and they must file a financial statement covering their operations.

Another bill will provide the department of health with authority to pay grants to hospitals covering non-ratpayers who have a contract with the hospital under the dollar a day hospitalization. Grants have been paid to ratpayers but this is the first time this extension covers non-ratpayers who have a contract.

A bill was passed in the house which will permit the export of a limited amount of gas from Southern Alberta to Montana to be used by the Anaconda Copper Company. This was essential for defence purposes and was requested by Washington authorities. It had the approval of both the Federal and Provincial governments.

While it has been argued by some people that no gas should be exported out of Alberta under any circumstances, it is interesting to recall that during the last war when every part of Canada was short of gasoline and the United States found it necessary to ration all of her own citizens she still continued to supply Canada with huge quantities. Had she taken the attitude argued by some people here that she would have retained the gasoline for her own use and this would have proved a matter of real concern to every farmer and car owner in Canada.

The gas to be exported is going to the Montana Power Company but to be used exclusively by the Copper Mining company.

The house spent one day in agricultural committee considering a request by the Alberta Federation of Agriculture for poultry marketing and at the same time considered amendments to the Coarse Grain Control Act.

When the Coarse Grain Control Act was passed two years ago it stated that any producer of grain could sell to another farmer or owner of livestock at a price mutually agreed upon; otherwise all deliveries of grain had to be made to the agents of the Canadian Wheat Board. Since that time there have been some truckers, mill operators and others who have been operating contrary to this legislation. The amendments which have passed the house are closing this gap which will mean that producers choose for selling grain will be to another producer or livestock owner or Wheat Board agents and the subsequent amendments have been requested by the farm organizations of the province.

The poultry marketing legislation requested would allow the poultry producers to establish a poultry industry board to get maximum prices and generally control the producer's work. The government is giving the matter further study for another year but is not prepared to implement the legislation at this time.

Considerable talk went on concerning the case. Since a trip to Warsaw to a peace conference has been generally held by the Communist get-together. Mr. Wray has been on his feet on many occasions and generally retarding the business of the house. As this likely to be the last sum to take this opportunity of expressing my of the present, session, I want my sincere thanks to the editor of this paper for the courtesy displayed in him making these reports available to you. If you have enjoyed them or if they have proven informative to you, I would suggest that you thank your editor for his consideration.

viewers. Since one object of the census is to determine parliamentary representation, the Act directs that the census districts and subdistricts shall correspond, respectively, "as nearly as may be, with electoral divisions and subdivisions for the time being" i.e. with the federal constituencies and polling subdivisions.

Census commissioners will be appointed by the Minister of Trade and Commerce with the assistance of the members of parliament, and will be instructed by officers of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Working under the direction of the commissioners will be a number of field supervisors each responsible for a group of subdistricts. The supervisors will train the enumerators in their areas and give detailed supervision to their work. The enumerators will be recommended by the commissioners on the basis of their suitability. Supervisors and enumerators are required to pass a practical test in the work before appointment. All field officers are paid, for the most part, on a piece time work basis i.e. according to the population, farms, etc., enumerated.

For a census that covers half a continent, embracing the most varied conditions of nature and settlement, the census is clearly impossible. In Labrador, the northern parts of the prairie provinces, the Eastern Arctic, New Quebec and the remote parts of the north, the census will be taken by the R.C.M.P. and officials of the Department of Resources and Development and of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration.

Practically every known means of many of the settlements in Newfoundland it will be necessary to go by ship or boat. In some districts aircraft will be used.

When the enumerators have finished their work the field supervisors and dog sleds will be employed and to reach

Standard Reliable Motors Alberta

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## Reliable Motors

PHONE 11  
STANDARD

NEW GOODS READY FOR DELIVERY  
W. 9 I. H. C. Tractor. 12-ft. 3-row Cultivator  
10½ in. Vessot Grinder 600 lb. Cream Separator  
Flexible Harrows Stationary Engines  
Propane Appliances Serval Refrigerators

USED GOODS PRICED TO CLEAR  
M. A. No. 22 8½ ft. Tiller with box ..... \$125.00  
J. D. 10 foot Tiller with box ..... \$125.00  
I. H. C. 9 foot Tiller with box ..... \$295.00  
W 30 Tractor new rubber, cylinder sleeves and pistons, bearings, etc., completely overhauled \$875  
W 30 I.H.C. Tractor in first class condition \$600.00  
1941 Fargo 2 Ton ..... \$550.00  
1941 Farg 2 Ton ..... \$550.00  
1937 Chev. Sedan ..... \$500.00  
1947 Ford Sedan ..... \$1,200.00

Various old models priced from \$75.00 up.  
Anyone interested in any of the above items phone or write

STANDARD RELIABLE MOTORS ALBERTA

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## OBITUARY

JOSEPH LESTER  
Joseph Lester who has been a resident here for the past couple of years died Sunday afternoon at the age of 71. He was born in Ireland and had been in Canada for 42 years the last nine being spent in Alberta. He came here from Rolling Hills and is survived by a brother and sister. Services were held at two o'clock this afternoon after which interment was made in Eventide cemetery.

SWAN ANDERSSON  
Swan Anderson, age 85 years died last Thursday morning at Eventide home. He had been a resident at the home for about a year and a half coming here from Warner. He was born in Sweden and came to Alberta some forty years ago to settle at Warner where he farmed until 1939 when he retired. He is survived by several children. O. W. Evans shipped the remains Thursday evening to Lethbridge for burial.

## United Church W.A.

The United Church Women's Association held their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, at the home of Mrs. T. Froggatt with 25 members and three visitors present. Two of the visitors were welcomed into the organization after the meeting. Vice-President Mrs. W. Pugh occupied the chair.

Many items of business were discussed and dealt with. The Amateur Show which was to be held April 11 was postponed until April 18. Every body come and enjoy a good time.

The speaker, Mother's Day Tea, home-cooking and sale of potted plants and cut flowers will be held Saturday, May 12th.

A pleasant time followed the meeting over daily refreshments.

## The Census

In planning the field work the country is first divided into census divisions, each of which is placed in charge of a census enumerator. There are approximately 360 of these subdivisions into subdistricts, varying in population from 600 to 800 in rural localities and from 1,000 to 1,500 in urban areas. The subdistrict, which number approximately 18,000 are allotted to census enumerators. These are the people who go from door to door collecting the information required by the census. Their work is supervised by some 650 field supervisors.

The fighting men of the Royal Canadian Artillery are expert soldiers. They are trained to work and fight in smoothly coordinated teams — and proud of it!

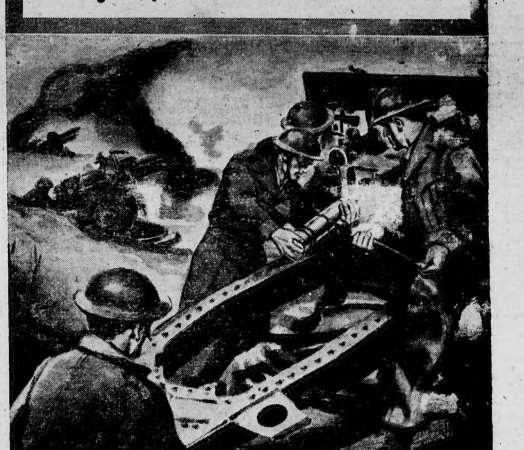
Canada needs more men like these "sure-fire" gunners — men who prize Canadian freedom enough to fight for it.

You can take their place beside men like these as a member of a field gun crew — by reporting

Help make Canada strong  
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY ACTIVE FORCE NOW!

Listen to "The Voice of the Army" — Wednesday evenings — Dominion Network

Take your place with men like these!



The "sure-fire" gunners of the  
FIELD ARTILLERY

The Canadian Army Active Force is on the alert. The highly-trained, expert gunners of the Royal Canadian Artillery stand by their guns — ready to defend Canada's freedom.

To ENLIST YOU MUST —  
1. Be a Canadian citizen or British subject.  
2. Be between 17 and 30 years of age.  
3. Be single.  
4. Meet Army test requirements.  
5. Volunteer for service anywhere.

REPORT RIGHT AWAY TO:  
No. 10 Personnel Dept., Curtis Barracks,  
CALGARY, ALTA.

Headquarters, Western Command,  
Kingway Ave., EDMONTON, ALTA.

AS276-ATV

## Eskimos Of Canada

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN considerable interest in the affairs of the Indian population in Canada and the desire of these people to improve their status. Little is generally known, however, about the Eskimos, another minority group, but one which has fewer contacts than the Indians with the rest of Canada. At the time of the last census in 1941, there were 7,635 Eskimos in Canada, of which 1,903 lived in the Province of Quebec. A survey of the Eskimo population, made in 1948, estimated their number to be 8,378, not including those living in Labrador. Most of the Eskimos are to be found on the northern edge of the mainland and on the islands of the Arctic Archipelago and the Hudson Bay. Some also live in the Keweenaw District, on the west side of Hudson Bay.

### Hunt And Fish For Living

The Eskimos of Canada are a nomadic race, and they depend upon hunting, fishing and trapping for their livelihood. Fishing and hunting provide their food, while furs from the animals they trap are valuable for securing goods at the trading posts. Eskimo affairs are administered by the Development Services Branch of the Department of Resources and Development. It is the aim of this branch of the administration to help the Eskimos to adjust to the ways of civilization, which is advancing to many of the areas which they now occupy. Efforts are also being made to help them to build a sound economy for themselves and to give them the opportunity to progress so that in the future they may undertake the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

### To Preserve Wild Life

There is concern over the fact that there may not always be sufficient opportunity for hunting and fishing to support the Eskimo population. In order to meet this problem, game preserves have been established for the use of the natives and information has been provided on methods of preserving the wild life on the land and in the sea. Attention is also being given to the building up of reindeer herds and of establishing fish hatcheries for the benefit of the Eskimos. Due to the fact that they are a nomadic people, difficulty has been experienced in setting up a successful system of education among them, but they are taught through missions and through nursing stations operated by the Department of National Health and Welfare. By training young Eskimos to undertake technical and administrative positions in the service of their own people it is hoped that they may develop their capabilities as well as strengthen their own economy. Although now removed from the centres of civilization, the Eskimos will no doubt in time take an increasing active interest in Canadian affairs, as civilization advances to the part of the country which they inhabit.

## GARDEN NOTES

### Grower Should Forget

#### Bulky Vegetables When Plot Is Small

##### Making Every Foot Count

Even a plot 10 by 20 ft will give you a bumper crop of vegetables with a little planning and double cropping. In these small plots one must be sure to get those bulky or spreading sort of vegetables like potatoes, pumpkins, etc., on one side. One should concentrate on peas, carrots, beets, radishes, lettuce, possibly a half-dozen stalked tomatoes and perhaps a hill or two of cucumbers trained over the bound ary fence. None of these vegetables take up much room. Beans, beets and carrots can be grown in rows only a foot apart, though an inch or so wider will make cultivation easier and 10 feet of any of them will produce many meals for the average family. With some of the very early things like lettuce, radish and spinach double cropping can be practiced. Plant these in rows 18 inches apart, with rows of the later things between. Beans, carrots, pumpkins, etc., in between. By the time the latter require full room the other quick-growing items will be out of the way. It is also possible to have two crops in one season where such quick-growers as radish are followed by the same ground by late beets, carrots or beans.

##### Paths And Driveways

Where the layout is of fair size and the tallio light most gardeners find that the good way to plan is to stand a fair amount of water even from an occasional car. In many cases big paths and the grounds of the Experimental Farms the flower beds are separated by 6 to 12 feet of well-kept grass and there are few bare spots. But for connecting the front door with the street or the back door with the vegetable garden, traffic is so heavy and some other material will have to be provided. Depending upon availability one can use flagstones, bricks, gravel, crushed cinders or some of the patent materials.

## MOUSE-COP

The New and Better MOUSE KILLER

My mousing, most or fewer, better this mouse or predator.

Use this mouse.

25¢

Get it at your local drug store or mail order.

MAIL FIVE CENTS C.D. REGINA

Here's one of the greatest iron tonics you can buy to

if you have SIMPLE ANEMIA

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia, who feel pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood. So do try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the easiest and best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy in such cases. They are a pleasant stomachic and tonic.

Pinkham's Tablets also relieve painful catarrhs, nervous, weak

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

### Eye Dropper Feeding



Dr. Donald Schmidt, veterinarian at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, uses an eye dropper to feed a several-day-old mink pup. The tiny animal, about two inches high, has been placed in a carton and is being kept in the office of the zoo's administration building until it's big enough to care for itself.

## Precipitation Over Prairies Reported Good

### Winter Snowfall In Alberta And Saskatchewan

(By The Canadian Press)

Better-than-average precipitation over the prairie grain belt during the seven-month period ending Feb. 28 show that overall moisture conditions are above normal in two of the prairie provinces. Alberta's average increase over normal amounted to 15 per cent, in Saskatchewan it was 12 per cent, while Manitoba showed a deficiency of one per cent.

Heavy snowstorms in mid-March blanketed many western districts boosting grain-growers' hopes another notch.

Southern Alberta made the best showing in the seven-month period with a 36 per cent. increase over normal. Southern Saskatchewan was next in line with an excess of 19 per cent. Only two areas—eastern Manitoba and Central Alberta—recorded deficiencies and they were slight.

August rainfall was below normal in most areas with deficiencies ranging from 20 to 30 per cent. in northern Saskatchewan, southern Alberta and eastern Manitoba. Northern Alberta, southwestern Saskatchewan and western Manitoba records were on the right side of the ledger. All sections were short on rainfall in September except in eastern Manitoba where moisture was reported 28 per cent. above average. Central Alberta registered a deficiency of 70 per cent. and the loss ranged from 40 to 55 per cent. in northern and southern Alberta and northern and southwestern Saskatchewan.

Rain and snow in October and November changed the picture. Virtually all sections reported heavy precipitation with twice the normal amount registered in southern Alberta in both months. Excesses of 100 per cent. over normal occurred in October in northern Saskatchewan and in northern Alberta during November.

Winter snowfall for December, January and February was well above average in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It was about normal in western Manitoba, but the eastern part of the province showed a deficiency of 25 per cent.

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## Western Briefs :

### Dog Returns Home

SASKATOON, Sask. — After being missing 15 months, Mrs. L. Graham's black cocker spaniel finally returned to its home here.

### New President

MINNEBODA, Man. — R. Earl Gordon, publisher of the Minneboda Tribune, formerly of Regina, was elected president of the Minneboda chamber of commerce.

### Chalked Up A Record

SASKATOON, Sask. — The city engineering department chalked up a record when they moved 364 truckloads of snow in one day from Hudson's streets.

### \$150,000 For Cancer Study

CALGARY — University of Alberta will be offered an initial sum of \$150,000 by the Canadian Cancer Society of Alberta to build the first unit of a cancer research laboratory in conjunction with the faculty of medicine at the university. R. N. Talbot, executive secretary of the Alberta division, said.

### Building Boom

WINNIPEG — Planned and actual building construction in Winnipeg reached \$1,007,000 before the end of February, with 379 buildings involved. The total in the same period last year was \$683,700.

### B.C. Liquor Plebiscite

VICTORIA — A plebiscite on changes in liquor distribution in British Columbia will be held at the next general election in 1953. Hon. Gordon Wiemer, attorney-general, announced in the British Columbia legislature.

### Brought Top Price

EDMONTON — Champion Hereford bull at the Edmonton spring stock show, Carlton Trump 34D, brought its owner, W. A. Crawford, of Fort of Stanton, Alta., \$3,725 in a sale held in conjunction with the show. It was the top price of the sale.

### VAST FORESTS

Alaska — where timber is a major product, has vast forests of hemlock spruce and red cedar.

### Manitoba Grower Barley Champion

WINNIPEG — Canada's 1950 barley championship has been won by George C. Elias of Haskett, Man. The Barley Improvement Institute announced.

The title was worth \$1,300 tax free. Mr. Elias, who won once before, submitted Mountain barley. The prize was awarded him at the Brandon winter fair.

### CALF HAS EXTRA LEG

MINNEBODA, Alta. — A five-legged calf was born recently on the farm of Mrs. N. Boyce. Apart from the short fifth leg on its left front shoulder, the animal is normal and healthy.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup

"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE

"Blue Bonnet" Flavor Makes all the difference"

Next time you serve baked potatoes — or any hot vegetable — season them with a generous pinch of Blue Bonnet Margarine. You'll say it, too — "Blue Bonnet Flavor makes all the difference!" It's the wholesome, appetizing flavor of choice farm products. Fresh, delicate, country sweet! Every bit as delicious when melting-hot, as when enjoyed cold on bread or sandwiches. Get "ALL 3" — Flavor! Nutrients! Economize! Ask for Blue Bonnet Margarine.

Only Blue Bonnet Margarine Comes Packaged TWO Convenient Ways

One — in the regular-style economy package with color water infusory package. Two — in the sensational new YELLOW QUICK bag that makes cooking faster, for easier than ever before. Just press the button... knead the bag... and Blue Bonnet is yellow, ready to use! Ask your grocer for Blue Bonnet in whichever package you prefer.



### PEGGY

ALL RIGHT, ROD PICKENS! CONSIDER OUR DATE BROKEN!

CHECK!

ANOTHER ROMANCE SHOT?

ON THAT DOESN'T BOTHER ME, DADDY...

...BUT THIS SORT OF THING CER-TAINLY LOUSES UP MY DIARY!

—By Chuck Thurston

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

## DUEL AT DAWN

There Was Too Much  
Happiness Ahead With  
Mary If He Could Win

By HAROLD EDWARDS

The grass, squashing beneath Tom's feet, was still damp with dew which the sun would soon dry. Realizing that he would probably never see that sun rise, unconsciously his shoulders shrugged away the faint hope which continued to cling in the back of his mind. If this duel had only been with words . . .

One! The number, called by a second from the deep shadows of an oak grove, echoed through his mind. His foot shoved automatically forward. If he could concentrate on the counting, he might still beat Andre at this cruel game. When ten was called, if he could swing about and shoot simultaneously . . .

Andre, he remembered, was a veteran of many duels.

Two! How had it begun, this fance out of the past which couldn't happen in 1944 Paris? The events of the past twenty-four hours still refused to fall into any orderly pattern. There was Mary . . . He had gone to meet her in the garden . . . When he arrived, Andre was with her . . . his arm carelessly dropped over the back of the stone bench, lazy fingers drumming a soft tune on her arm . . .

Three! There was a look of relief on her face at his approach. And Andre's frown, he rose and bowed ceremoniously, was revealing.

Mademoiselle has been kind! Andre's voice was silky. "She permits me to take in the sunshine of her presence."

Four! But Mary's eyes and the tremble in her voice contradicted the Frenchman. "Let's go, Tom," she said. "I want to see the goldfish."

Five! If he had only walked away with Mary, the whole episode would have ended without incident. But recalling other times Andre had tried to steal Mary from him, Tom let his Irish temper overtake the duelling record which all Paris mentioned in guarded whispers.

With fists doubled and chin jutting forward, he bridled toward Andre.

"After this, your dirty hands between they belong," he gritted between his teeth.

Six! He remembered Andre's laugh, the deliberate carelessness of the Frenchman's actions as he leaned forward and caught him on the hips, during the young American to do anything about it.

"Does Monsieur think he could make Andre obey?"

The words were followed by an explosive sting of fingers against Tom's cheek.

Seven! He could still have left, with Andre a staccato in a battle which would really matter once he and Mary were back in America. Andre was reputed to be the best shot in Paris.

But he knew, crystal clear, that he couldn't back down. Not with Mary looking on!

Eight! Dunny how he kept remembering the things that happened next . . . like how he fumbled in his pocket for Mary's compact and his mirror to see the disgrace he could feel on his cheek. And the way he had snatched the compact shut and thrust it in his breast pocket once he had seen the red velvet cover.

But he couldn't remember hitting Andre. Mary told him that. Afterward, and how Andre had danced—unharmful—away. He did remember bringing his temper back under control and going with Mary to the goldfish pond, certain the matter was ended.

Nine! But it had not ended. There had been a knock on the door late that evening. A stranger, bowing, handed him a card. The fantastic thing which could not happen had closed about him.

Only one more step! One more brief instant of life!

But he couldn't die this way! There was too much happiness ahead with Mary if he could win. Or even if he should—at this last second—break and run. She would understand. They couldn't stay longer in France, of course, but back in America . . .

Could he live with himself if he ran?

Ten! Afterward he could never tell for sure whether it had been "ten" he heard or the sound of Andre's shot. For whether the flash of pain came with the sound or a second later.

But he didn't fall! Instead, he automatically raised his own weapon, levelling it slowly and surely at the surprised Andre.

Slowly Tom's finger tightened on the trigger, fighting back the wildness which clouded his eyes. There Andre came suddenly to life. With a shriek he leaped and raced away into the woods.

Tom let the gun fall slowly to his side. The seconds were hurrying toward him. Incredible, they were being so absorbed in the task of stripping Tom and searching for his wound that they did not see the approach of a gentleman. Andre handed him a card. They looked up, startled, as the gentleman spoke.

"We have decided this matter once," he said. "It is the law of France that the duel is no longer allowed. He will no longer thumb his nose deliberately at the law."

He stopped, staring at Tom, now stripped to the waist. There was no sign of blood—only a large vivid bruise over the heart.

The last time a duel had been found an instant later, embedded in Mary's Compact in the breast pocket of Tom's coat. Andre's snuffing game had, itself, led to the Frenchman's downfall!

(Continued elsewhere—See Special Section)

Think Right—Eat Right—Live Right

## As Viewed By Batboy



Framed in the backseat, Giant's outfielder Bobby Thomson fondles one of his favorite clubs during spring training at Sanford, Fla. They predict a banner year for Bobby.

## Canadian Industrialists

## Praises People Of Britain For Their Patriotism

A pat on the back, a warning, and advice for the future were the triple themes of a speech made by James S. Duncan, CMO, chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Advisory Council and chairman and president of Massey-Harris Company, Limited.

The pat on the back, from a prominent Canadian to the people of the United Kingdom, was for that country's dramatic financial recovery.

The warning was: "The job is by no means done."

The advice was: "Keep up the good work!"

Single theme of the speech, made at Eastbourne, England, concerned the necessity for Britain to build up its dollar reserve in order to be able to purchase the raw materials she will need from the Commonwealth countries, including Canada.

Mr. Duncan said: "Your penetration of the North American market over the past two years is one of the finest examples I know of the response of a people to a patriotic ideal."

"Yet, it would be a grave error to conclude that this transference of part of your trading activities from the lucrative and demanding sterling area to the dollar area was solely an act of self-aggrandizement. On the contrary, it was a combination of patriotism and enlightened self-interest."

"Most British industrialists who entered the exciting American markets in 1939 had three things in mind," said Mr. Duncan.

"To help their country in its greatest hour of need . . .

"To reap the rich reward which success in those markets would invariably bring . . .

"To help sharpen their merchandising facilities against the harsh grindstones of North American competitive conditions."

A manufacturer of farm implements for more than 40 years, Mr. Duncan spoke with authority on the value of always admitting the most formidable citadel, of never lapsing into the morbidity and decay which inevitably descend upon an industry when the challenge of competition has gone out of it.

He said Britain's financial recovery had astonished the world, but he reminded that part of that recovery was based upon fortuitous circumstances, many of which were compensatory.

"I want to emphasize that the job is by no means done," Mr. Duncan declared. "A recovery based to any considerable extent on the vagaries of world raw material demand and the capricious movements of capital, is not built on a solid enough foundation."

"Only by aggressive penetration in the field of finished consumer and producer goods, efficiently marketed by permanent merchandising organizations, can a lasting effect be obtained. We must both press on—you to your task of adapting North

## THE TILLERS

SAY PAW TO LIKE YOU TO DIS THE TILLERS FOR ME!

I CAN'T RIGHT NOW TO SAY PAW TO LIKE YOU TO DIS THE TILLERS FOR ME!

OUR BUSY SEASONS HERE AND I MUST SAY PAW TO LIKE YOU TO DIS THE TILLERS FOR ME!

JUST WHAT EQUIPMENT ARE YOU USING ON PAW?

UP TO THE FLOWERS!

—By Les Carroll

## Beware Frosted Grain For Seed, Farmers Warned

Research Tests Show That Appearances Are Deceptive

OTTAWA—The Canada department of agriculture makes a point of recommending prudence to farmers who are planning to use frost-damaged grain as seed. Research made in this connection indicates that appearances are deceptive and that, by itself, any eye test can be far wrong.

Germination tests on cereal grains taken from the frost areas surrounding the Experimental Station at Scott's Bluff, show that wheat, on the whole, will germinate satisfactorily. But this is not so true of oats and barley. Many samples of these two cereals had a germinative ability below 40 per cent, and only a few of 80 per cent, according to A. G. Kusch, cerealist at this station.

The extent to which germination has been impaired by frost cannot be determined visually. Wheat may appear to be damaged severely and yet give a good percentage germination and the reverse may be true. The germination of oats and barley may be seriously impaired while showing little external sign of frost damage.

Frost-damaged grains were also sown in all cases, at the same percentage of plants emerging did not equal the laboratory percentage germination and the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the greater the discrepancy of plants emerging.

Further, more, as the depth of seed-

ing increased, the percentage of plants emerging decreased. An additional observation was that the lower the percentage germination of the sample, the more serious the failure of plants to emerge with increased depth of seeding.

In view of these findings, farmers are urged to make or have germination tests made on frost-damaged grain coming from areas affected by frost. Where germination percentages are too low, it is advisable to purchase better seed. In all cases where frost-affected grain is used, it is recommended to increase the rate of seeding in proportion to the decrease in germination. Finally, no one should be lulled into a false sense of security as it is possible in order to get the seed into moisture.

## PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. Write to: THE RAILWAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 124 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

## Ring up another for MAGIC!

## GINGERBREAD DESSERT RING



Mix and sift 3 times, 1½ c. one-eighth tsp. baking soda (or 1 c. sifted baking wheat flour), 2 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1½ c. baking soda, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground cinnamon, ½ tsp. ground ginger, ½ tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in 1½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar, gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 c. milk. Mix. Combine ¼ c. butter and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add ¼ tsp. ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with liquids and eggs. Bake in rather slow oven, 325°, about 15 minutes. Serve with hard sauce which has been flavored with grated orange rind. Yield: 6 servings.



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